STATE DEPARTMENT SUSPECT FIREBUG **GUARDS PEACE NEWS**

Secret Service System Adopted Widespread Probe Is to Be Made Superb Coach Work to Feature to Keep Tabs on Origin of Stories.

FACES BARRIERS PRESS

Steps to Enforce Close Watch Over All Sources of Information Are Evident.

A secret service system to-keep tabs on the press is in effect at the State Department under the new regime of utter secrecy and secretiveness, according to numerous indications; and recent developments have tended to onfirm the report that at least one man is assigned to ferret out where these men stated, to say nothing about ing to the Administration, originate: Growing secretiveness has been evident for months. Peace-naturally a secret subject in the past—plus charges of an alleged leak to Wall Street on President Wilson's note have served to put up the barriers for the press with perhaps the greatest strict ess of years.

Pitiless publicity has admittedly been cast aside.

Steps To Enforce Secrecy.

Steps to enforce secrecy include: Hints to foreign embassies not to discuss certain subjects with re-Rules preventing newspaper men

Rules against giving advance infor-mation on engagements between the department and diplomats, lest re-

porters inquire at the embassies be-Strict orders from Secretary of witnesses, who said workmen, guards, State Lansing to subordinates not to and residents of the village fiel at discuss peace — and many other the first warning.

Make Nitro-givesties

met, for the most part, with the re-ply: "The Secretary is handling that; I can't talk about it." Refusal to Discuss Peace.

Refusal of Secretary of State Lansing to discuss, even confidentially or for guidance, except rarely, any de-Orders to subordinates to give out

no news except the mercest routine. The Secret Service regime is said to be in charge of a wealthy young diplomat. He is frequently in con-ference with a United States Secret Service man, and recently he has made anxious inquiries in an apparent effort to find out for the department here newspaper men get their news. And, it is known that a suggestion has been made to install a licensing system for newspaper men, permitting only men, properly vouched for, to enter the building.

TALK ON TRANSPORTATION

Senator Newlands to Address Economic Club on Subject.

"Regulation or Control of Railway Transportation in the United States' is the subject announced for a speech by Senator Newlands, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, at the dinner of the Economic Club of Washington in the New Ebbitt, Monday night.

Prof. William Z. Ripley, of Harvard chinery in small factories University; Frank Trumbull, chair-Midville, Bloomingdale, man of the railway executives' committee; Frederick G. Howe, United States immigration compilssioner at New York: Milo R. Maitbie, former public service commissioner of New service commissioner of New York, and Oscar T. Crosby, engineer,

will speak on the same subject.
Thomas Ewing, Commissioner of
Patents, will preside at the meeting.
The officers of the club are: President, Thomas Ewing; first vice president, F. B. Noyes; second vice presi-the explosion, and from windows as dent, George Otis Smith; executive far away as Albany looked out and secretary, L. A. Fischer; membership secretary and treasurer, Alfred B. Lest. The executive committee consists of Thomas Ewing, Franklin K.

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of the blow-up were wrecked, windows were smashed fifteen miles away from the second of the blow-up were wrecked. Vrooman, assistant secretary of agri-culture: A. S. Worthington, Representative Warren Worth Bailey Pennsylvania, Judge Martin A. Knapp, J. H. Blount, Charles Wood, Alexander Britton, Alpheus H. Snow, Louis F. Post, Alfred B. Leet, Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakots, Charles P. Neill, S. W. Woodward, F. B. Noyes, Evans Browne, L. A. Fischer, George Otis Smith, and P. P.

SIX ARRESTS IN BAFF CASE

Poultry Men Accused of Murder of Rival Dealer.

men were ararested here on indict- fortune with them. We had a bond of ments charging them with murder in \$100,000 from the company, and all of the first degree for instigating the this, if necessary, will be taken to shooting of Barney Baff, a rival poulsheoting of Barney Baff, a rival poultry dealer, nearly two years ago.

This is the outcome of a confession said by District Attorney Swann, to have been made by Antonio Cardinale, who was recently brought back from prevails in Kingsiand, have employed Italy. According to the prosecutor, Cardinale admitted that he and Ippilito Greco, who afterward was murdered, received \$4,800 to employ gunmen to kill Baff.

The motive for the killing of Baff, it was said by Assistant District At-torney O'Malley, was revenge for Baff's supposed efforts to drive the accused men out of the poultry busi- he governs. Policemen are still on

Graff, who already had been held in not want for food. His estimate \$10,000 ball as a material witness in the Baff case; William Simon, a mem- \$12,000,000 was unchanged. ber of the poultry firm of Simon & Co.; David Jacobs, a partner of Cardinale in the poultry business; Joseph Cohen and Jacob oChen, brothers-in-law of Jacobs, and Moe Rosenstein, known, the police say, a, "Chicken Moe," employed at Washington mar-Rosenstein was arrested a short ago on a charge of forgery and was awaiting trial.

WINTER HEADS RIFLE CLUB.

M. A. Winter was elected president James W. Hellinger, executive officer, series next year.

IN BIG EXPLOSIONS

by Authorities of Two Powder Blasts.

(Continued from First Page.) after talking with surviving workdoctors was quoted by the sergeant as saying he had counted eleven

Members of the Pompton Lakes police force familiar with explosions which have been numerous in the vicinity of last night's blasts, deunder such conditions, it was stated, avails little.

Du Ponts Report Two Missing. It always is the company's practice,

statement accounts for only two miss-

Hints of incendiarism in connection with the blaze which caused the ex-plosions are many. James Lynah, superintendent of the plant, said the fire started in a "giazing barrel" a or her car:

Cylindrical plece of machinery in The coach work exhibited at the which powder is mixed with graphite to reduce the friction. From here, he said, it spread to a magazine in which 480,000 pounds of smokeless powder to be used in cartridges for machine

guns. This caused the big explosion, he stated.

Windows All Out.

Not a house in the village of Pompton Lakes has a whole window today. from speaking to diplomats when ar-riving at or departing from the de-located three-fourths of a mile away, were lifted from their foundations and flung, twisted and broken, to the ground.

ent and diplomats, lest reinquire at the embassics bevisit as to why the conferstated.

orders from Secretary of witnesses, who said workmen, guards.

Make Nitre-glycerine.

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VIOLIN and Saxaphone School; modern methods, reasonable terms, wm. Woolley, director, 616 Kenois bidg., 11th and G sts. Ph. M. 2151 and N. 5711. tures nitro-glycerine smokeless powder, which, under certain conditions, does explode and for this reason the accident at Haskell, unlike similar

accidents at Carney's Point, shook the surrounding territory.

Twenty-five explosions have occurred in this plant since the company began making munitions for the al-lies, but in each instance officials in charge have insisted that they were accidental.

Starting with a brief flash in what is known as the glazing barrel at the Haskell plant, the flames last night spread quickly to the blending house and ate their way toward the three and ate their way toward the three big magazines containing nearly a million pounds of powder.

Warned Village.

With the flash came the warning cry of nearby workmen and in a moment the 300 men on the night force were racing and yelling through the village, rousing the inhabitants as

they ran.

The country roundabout was filled with fleeling terror-stricken men, women, and children, when a little later the earth bumped and shook with the rumbling roar as the first magazine blew up.

Slieds, ramshackle houses and outbuildings collapsed. Thousands of window panes shivered from their frames and rattled to the ground. Matowns nearby jumped from their bases and tumbled about, smashing floors and ceilings and in some instances wrecking buildings.

Sky Flared Red.

Instantly the black night sky flared red from the burning powder plant Thousands of people throughout New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Connecticut felt the rumbling jar of saw the fire light leaping against the

the place were blown from the ground.

BOND FOR BLAST VICTIMS

Property Damage In Kingland Will Be Paid.

KINGSLAND, N. J., Jan. 13.—"There never will be another ammunition plant in Union township so long as have anything to say in the matter, was the declaration today of Arthur Clay, mayor of Kingsland, in commenting on the explosions Thursday night at the plant o fthe Canadian Car and Foundry Company here,

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Six poultry-thing, if such occurrences can have age done to buildings,'

Appraisers at Work.

The mayor and his helpers in the commission form of government which expert appraisers to go over the scene of the explosions and carefully figure the damage to every dwelling or factory. He declared every householder would be fully paid for the damage

The mayor was still busy early today going over facts in the explosions which nearly wrecked the little town the job putting victims back in their The six men arrested are Abraham homes and seeing to it that they do the damage to the plant, placed at

Mayor Says Accident.

There has been no hint of incendiarism in connection with the explosion. The mayor said it had been definitely established that a spark coming in contact with gasolene starten the fire.

BEANS TO PAY WAY TO GAMES.

BYERS, Cal., Jan. 13.—Twenty-six wealthy farmers in this vicinity have leased 320 acres to be planted to beans BYERS, Cal., Jan. 13.—Twenty-six wealthy farmers in this vicinity have M. A. Winter was elected president at the annual meeting of the Army next spring. At the same time they and Navy Union Rifle Club. Other offit formed an agreement that the procers elected were: A. G. Fortier, ceeds, or such part as necessary, vice president; Alpheus Winter, secretary; C. F. Himmler, treasurer, and see the games in a world's baseball

LUXURIOUS CARS READÝ FOR SALON

A STATE OF THE BOOK

- Automobile Opening in New York.

Interest among the hundreds of wealthy patrons of high-grade motor ars who will attend the automobile salon opening on January 2 in the grand ball room of the Astor, New York, will center largely on the ultraluxurious coach work to be exhibited.
It is not that the automobile salon will fail to show all that is new and up-to-date in chassis design and conclared it always is hard to name the up-to-date in chassis design and connumber of dead. They said that at struction in the high price motor car the first blast workers always start class. As a matter of fact the automoto run, many of them running so far bile salons, of which this is the thirto run, many of them running so far they never come back. Counting of teenth, have introduced in this counting of try all of the principal developm of the past few years, such as shaft drive, sleeve valve motors, wire wheels, eight cylinder motors, and even electrical starters. It is rather that chassis design has become news tips and certain stories, displeas. the number of dead. The du Ponts largely standardized, while the fash ions in custom coachwork attain new heights with each succeeding season. Also that the wealthy motorist strives to incorporate individual tastes and ideas in the design, upholstery fittings

salon opening next Tuesday will sh a marked tendency toward low-sus-pended bodies. It will also show a studied effort toward simplicity, se-cured by skillful design and construction, harmonious blending of colors, and minute attention to details. Low, compact line of body; long, sweeping lines of hood, cowl, and fenders; upholstery of fine textured, neutral colored fabrics, and painting of soft, rich colors will be shown as the requisites of the smart motor car.

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